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THE CHALLENGE OF AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP

The following essay, by Melissa Haglund won third place in the Voice of Democracy Contest sponsored by the Charles F. Minney Post of the V.F.W. The theme of the contest was "The Challenge of American Citizenship".

By Melissa Haglund

"My Life Long Dream Came True"

The woman who lived through this experience is now 72 years old. As she told me her story I felt tears come to my eyes. But with those tears came a new feeling, one which I had never encountered before - the pride and happiness of having had the privilege to be born an American.

"It was the year 1956 and I was preparing to take the long journey across the ocean to a brand new country, the United States of America.

"As my husband and I waited to board the ship, I was having mixed emotions toward our move. It was difficult to leave my family and friends in Germany, but I was also in positive spirits for the 'Land of opportunity and freedom.'

"The ship was crowded with people from everywhere. Each had the same fantasies about America.

"We were from Germany and had lived there during the reign of Adolf Hitler, the dictator. He was a ruthless, unjust ruler. To him, people had to worship or they were thrown in jail. If they even looked at him cross-eyed they were killed.

"Our journey to the 'great melting pot' was long and tiresome, but our anxieties and curiosities about America grew with each foot closer to it. After many days of waiting,, the time came, at last, that we had reached America. As we entered N.Y., two inviting arms were opened to us, as if to say, 'Welcome to America". These were the arms of the Statue of Liberty. At the sight of her came many cries of 'America, America' in an abundance of accents.

"Once we were on Ellis Island, we had to go through customs and then a big process was to be followed before we entered the Country legally. In my husband's and my case, we had to stay in Canada until we found someone to vouch for us. This took us 2 1/2 years.

"Finally, the big day came that we could return to America. Upon arrival we were given a visa. This was a way to prove that we belong in this Country. The visa was only temporary until we became citizens.

"Five years later, my husband and I took a test to earn our citizenship. To pass the test, we were to learn the Presidents of the fifty States, the Pledge of Allegiance, the Amendments, the Declaration of Independence and Gettysburg Address. Although it seemed like quite a bit of information, it was worth the effort. We received our citizenship with honor in 1963.

"As the years passed, I grew to love my country more and more. In comparison to the Old Country, America's government was much more fair and free. The democracy here allows freedom of speech and freedom to vote, the fair amount and use of taxes, and many more attributes. On the other hand, Germany did not allow any freedom, the taxes were unreasonable, and everything was done for the benefit and on the command of Adolf Hitler. In a short phrase, I am proud to be a part of this country and happy to be an American."

At the end of her story, I began to realize how much I hadn't known about my elderly friend. She taught me what she had been through, how much she loves America and how much I should love America because it's a wonderful country - a proud country which we should all protect, defend and support...Forever.

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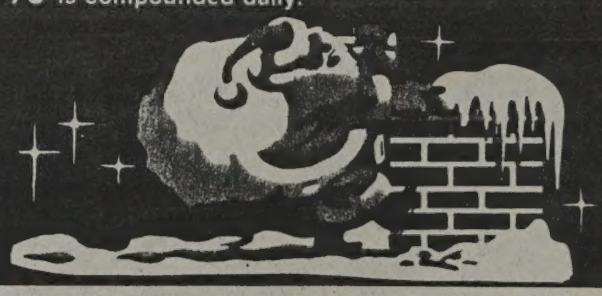
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From The Editor's Desk...

Although the celebration of Christmas has its roots in Christianity, the spirit of Christmas has a universal message that transcends all ages, all beliefs. The message of Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men is a hope and dream shared by all humanity.

Perhaps at no other time of the year is man as conscious of this feeling of brotherhood as he is at Christmastime. During this season we see a sharing with those less fortunate, and an attempt by many to reach out to those whose vision of the spirit of Christmas has been dimmed by tragedy.

A lone sniper traveling the roads of Rhode Island and Massachusetts has tried to put out the spirit of Christmas by shooting at will through the windows of those homes where a Christmas tree is displayed. For those who truly believe in the message of Christmas, no amount of darkness can extinguish the love and caring that is the message of this holiday.

At this time, we at the Millbury–Sutton Chronicle would like to extend these wishes of peace, good will, and joy to the world, to all of you. May the spirit of Christmas live in your hearts throughout the year, and may each of us take up these messages of Christmas as our resolutions for the coming New Year.

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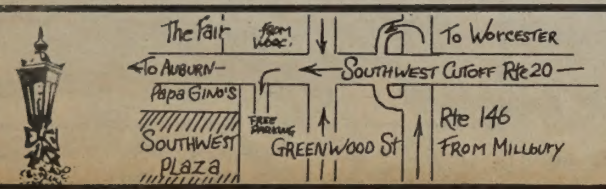

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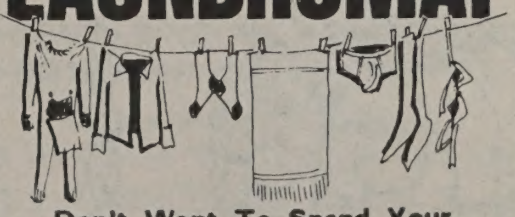

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AROUN' THE TOWN AND GOLDEN AGERS UPDATE

By Lillian C. Sheehan

A CHRISTMAS POEM

Club meetings are in the past and even the Christmas parties are slowly dwindling down to leave the last few days for complete concentration on last minute shopping, writing a few more cards, and devotion to "home tasks" -- this season always tempts me to review the lovely poem by Helen Steiner Rice:

"Christmas is more than a day at the end of the year,
More than a season of joy and good cheer,
Christmas is really God's pattern for living
To be followed all year by unselfish giving–
For the holiday season awakens good cheer
And draws us closer to those we hold dear, And we open our hearts
and find it is GOOD
To live among men as WE Always Should–
But as soon as the tinsel is stripped from the tree
The spirit of Christmas fades silently
Into the background of daily routine
And is lost in the whirl of life's busy scene,
And all unaware we miss and forego
The greatest blessing that mankind can know–
For if we lived Christmas each day, as we should,
And made it our aim to always do good,
We'd find the lost key to meaningful living
That comes not from GETTING but from unselfish GIVING
And we'd know the great joy of PEACE UPON EARTH
Which was the real purpose of our Savior's birth,
For in the Glad tidings of the first Christmas Night
God showed us the WAY and the TRUTH and THE LIGHT!"

It is most fitting at this time, to remember to thank a few people who are deserving of our appreciation. We take a great deal for granted sometimes. How many are aware of the generosity of the officers and members of the Charles F. Minney Post and its Auxiliary - there is hardly an organization in town for whom they have not donated their hall, especially for the Senior Citizens and the youngster's Halloween parties, etc. To all our town officials, "sincere appreciation and heartfelt thanks", and a special "thank you" to Father Thomas Markey of St. Brigid's Church who has allowed us to use the St. Brigid's Parking Lot, both for meeting to depart on our Golden Age trips, and upon return, plus the privilege of leaving cars in a safe place. We are also grateful to the Lions Club for their outstanding generosity to the citizens of Millbury, and for the new Billboard to keep the Town informed of coming events. Our thanks to all the folks who contribute to the happiness of others, may it all be returned to you a hundred-fold!

HAPPY, HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

SPEEDY RECOVERY

From Centerview Apartments - Ida M. Taylor, our Secretary, is a patient at St. Vincent's Hospital. Also a patient there is Arthur Godwin - A Speedy Recovery is wished them both!

CHRISTMAS TRADITIONS

On the night Christ was born, trees burst into bloom and bore fruit despite the season - so goes ancient legend. Flowers, plants and trees have been part of the celebration of Christmas for centuries. They are so interwoven with custom we seldom think of their origin. In the following articles we will attempt to show something of the beauty, meaning, and tradition of these symbols from nature which we cherish as part of our Christmas heritage.

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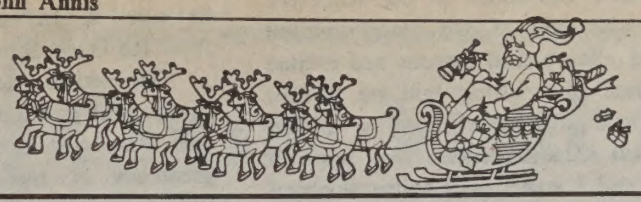
Standing around the Christmas tree (left to right): Officer Gerald Kelley, Sgt. Ron Stokowski, Officer Richard Handfield, Sgt. Glen Parath, and Officer Ronald Richard, (They're hoping Santa Claus will deliver their contract!).

MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM THE SUTTON POLICE DEPARTMENT

Left to right: Chief Robert F. Conley, Dispatcher Denise Russell, and Sgt. John Annis



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THE GIFT OF LOVE

By Karen Potter

With Monday, came the hard reality. Whatever I brought home in that duffel bag was a wonderful thing. It was something I had not had in a good many years. But I couldn't use it to get to work in or to transport Boy Scouts in or even to go to the darn dump in.

The final baseball game of the season was scheduled for Monday. Matt's team had been eliminated early-on, so I hadn't planned on going. But Betty Hodgman called, saying she hadn't been to any of the kids' games and since this was going to be her last chance this year, wouldn't I please go with her? A sucker for a great pitch, I gave in and on the way to the ball field, I stopped at the Church. I had a special thank you note for the Youth Fellowship group which was due home that evening. It was my expression of gratitude for their friendship and love and I wanted to be sure they got it when they were all together.

It was a perfect evening; the warm sun lent that special technicolor to the leaves and the grass and the team's uniforms. It seemed as though everyone was there to see the playoffs and spirits were very high. The players were psyched for the game and the parents were psyched that the season was nearly over. Family schedules could resume a more normal pace and laundry would take on more normal proportions.

As is my nature, I regaled a group of my "Mom" friends with the white water miracle of my survival and a description of our Minister's "rafting hat", when out of the crowd stepped Karen Maynard. She looked nervous and excited at the same time. She politely told me to shut up and the circle of women closed in around me. Now I was nervous because they were all looking at me and I wasn't even saying anything!

Karen pushed an envelope at me saying, "This is from all of us to you. We love you very much." As if on cue, tears welled up in her eyes and I knew this was going to be another biggie. Inside the envelope was a greeting card with all sorts of forest friends holding hands on it. And inside the greeting card were 6 brand new $100 bills!

For the first time in my entire life, and I have witnesses, I was completely speechless. I was so overcome that I totally lost control. Through my sobbing (and that of the women around me), I heard Karen explain that, as soon as Andrew got me out of town, she and Betty and dozens of other people had gotten to work. They organized a giant car wash and bake sale. Baseball coaches and players had washed cars from morning till night, some without even stopping to sit down. Fran Montecalvo ran vehicles under the hose like a real live Major General. Ladies from church and from the Baseball League baked like only Suttonians can, and every single morsel had been sold. The Police had come to have the cruisers washed and when they ran out of those, they brought their own cars down. Campers, trucks of every description and even a motorcycle or two were all run through the wash (so to speak).

And I, Karen Potter, was holding in my now trembling hands, the result of the greatest outpouring of love I'm sure I will ever see.

All the coaches and many of the spectators were now watching the events on the hill where we stood. They all knew what was going on up there and some were moved to tears like those in the circle that surrounded me. Some had only heard the story, some had live a part of it, but all had been touched somewhere deep inside of them by the power behind the story and all that it means.

Later, after the game, I stopped by the Church. I hoped that Andrew and the others were home so that I could share this incredible news with them. The parking lot was littered with sleeping bags and suitcases and folks who didn't want their retreat experience to end. They were hugging and wiping tears away and quietly talking.

I found Andrew and started to show him my card and its contents, when he pulled me away from the group. He held my shoulders firmly while he began a very serious message.

Andrew had found my note and read it to a silent Youth Group. He had told them some of my background, and believe me, the burning of my car was only the frosting on the cake. Then he issued a challenge to them to match a gift from the Good Samaritan Fund.

One person after another suggested a higher figure until it was finally agreed unanimously to give every cent they could afford to give. The generosity of this group of young adults is literally boundless.

The money which was given to me enabled me to pay off the loan on my burned car. Dave Hebert bought the engine and the two front tires, probably paying me twice what they were worth. Mr. Bousquet didn't charge me for storing the ruined vehicle, but only asked for the towing fee for hauling it away that fateful morning. My wonderful father helped me to buy a used car - another LeCar.

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FRANKINCENSE AND MYRRH

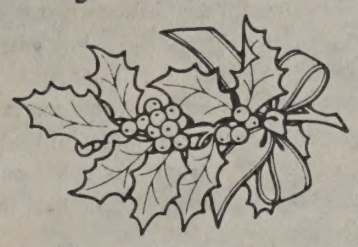
TWO GIFTS OF THE MAGI..frankincense and myrrh, come from trees and are part of the story of growing things that have contributed to Christmas custom.

Burning incense is a ritual in many religions and a custom by Christians since the fifth century. Frankincense is a hardened resin from the sap of the Frankincense tree. Today, incense is made from frankincense and resin from the spruce fir. Frankincense now comes from the rocky isle of Socotra, off East Africa, instead of southern Arabia and Ethiopia where the tree once was held so sacred that only a chosen few were allowed to approach it. The resin is formed by slashing the tree and allowing the oozing sap to harden. Myrrh comes in a similar manner from a shrub-like tree related to the frankincense. Such were the second and third Christmas gifts - both from nature's bounty.

POINSETTIA

The Poinsettia has become the flower symbol of Christmas in America. This scarlet-leaved star-shaped tropical flower was discovered in Mexico in 1828 by Dr. Joel Poinsett, our first minister to that country. In Mexico, it was a small wild, unimposing native weed called Flor de la Noche Buena (Flower of the Holy Night). Legend tells of a Mexican girl, heartbroken because she had nothing to offer the Virgin Mary on Christmas Eve. In desperation, she pulled some scrawny weeds and placed them at the foot of the Statue where they were transformed into scarlet brilliance.

Intensive development of this plant by California growers has produced the flamboyant poinsettia we know today. Within the past few decades it has become America's most popular floral offering at Christmas time.



HOLLY

"Deck the halls with boughs of holly" -- a medieval carol, is still popular today, as is the use of holly at Christmas. Its shiny leaves and red berries brighten our homes at Christmas time and the leaf design is a favorite motif. Holly has been called the "holy" tree, but the word is from the Old English "holen". Revered before the Christian era, its green was a promise of the sun's return. Romans sent holly as a goodwill token. Druids felt holly warded off evil and they used syrup made from it as a cure. In the Middle Ages, Christians in Northern Europe gave it new significance as it hung on doors to show homes in which Christ dwelled; and, at Yuletide, its boughs were favorite decorations for the interiors of homes and churches.

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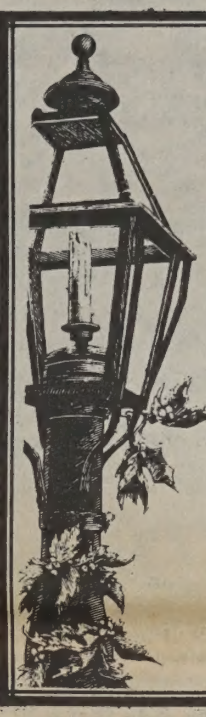

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MISTLETOE

Mistletoe captured man's fancy ages ago and has held it to this day. Norse, Greek and Roman myths ascribed magic power to the "golden bough". Some thought it was heaven-sent and would reveal gold and buried treasure. Druids cut this parasitic plant from host trees with a golden sickle during winter rites and it was hung in homes to assure peace and good fortune. Here, visitors sealed friendships and halted feuds by kissing beneath the "mistle-tan" (Anglo-Saxon for "different twig"). Romans also embraced friends and enemies beneath the mistletoe and Christians continued part of the custom. Curative powers also were ascribed and, as late as the 1700's, some doctors prescribed mistletoe for epilepsy.

Plant experts take a dim view of the American variety, Phoradendron, meaning "tree thief". It damages timber in all areas as it weakens every host tree. Seeds from its berries are spread by birds and it is difficult to prune infected limbs. Since Mistletoe has no natural enemies and science has found no control, mistletoe and our custom of embracing under its branches are likely to be with us for some time.

GARLANDS

Garlands of green go back to antiquity as symbols of everlasting life. Evergreen boughs were used as decorations at the Jewish Feast of Tabernacle and Grecian heroes were crowned with a laurel wreath. Romans decorated homes and shrines with greens and fruits during the Saturnalia festival. Greenery was adopted by the Christians as a reminder of Christ's deity and everlasting life, and the wreath became a symbol of the crown of thorns.

The 15th century Della Robbia family of Florence is known for enameled terra-cotta wreaths modeled around circular nativity reliefs. In these sculptured wreaths were fruits, flowers, and pine cones, inspiration for the wreaths adorning our doors and tables at Christmas. Another type, the Advent Wreath comes from Germany. Four candles are placed on a wreath and, on each of the four Sundays before Christmas, a candle is lit until all are shining. Garlands of green are widely used today, but whatever the form, it's likely they were used in the same way many centuries ago.

THE CHRISTMAS TREE

The Christmas Tree has become a universal symbol at Christmas time. Gaily trimmed trees, surrounded by gifts, are the center of attention in millions of homes. Churches, industry, stores and even cities decorate with them, using balsam, fir, spruce, cedar, pine, hemlock or artificial trees.

Long ago, primitive tribes worshipped trees and later Egyptians took the green date palm indoors. Virgil wrote of Romans trimming trees with trinkets and lighted candles. Druids of Northern Europe tied animal-shaped cakes, gilded apples and candles to trees to assure bountiful game and crops. When Christianity appeared, Northern Europeans continued their winter rites, but in honor of Christ.

Winifred (680-755), a missionary, went into Germany and saved a young prince from sacrifice to Thor at a burning oak. He told the crowd of Christ, and begged them to forsake human sacrifice and their gods. Pointing to a tiny fir, he urged them to take the tree into their homes to celebrate the birthday of the Christ Child. In the 1530's, Martin Luther is said to have brought a small fir to his children on Christmas Eve, and decorated it with candles to represent the stars over Bethlehem. The Christmas tree custom of the Germans soon spread to Scandinavia, but it was the 19th century before it was introduced to the rest of northern Europe and America. Prince Albert popularized it in England in 1841. In America, a decorated tree was reported in 1832 by a visitor at the home of Professor Fallen of Harvard.

America made notable contributions. Colorful electric bulbs, introduced in 1907, replaced hazardous candles. In 1909, Pasadena inaugurated the now widespread use of community Christmas trees by illuminating a tree atop Mt. Wilson. Each year more families string lights on the evergreens in their yard, in addition to the Christmas tree in their home, for the Christmas tree is one of our best-loved Christmas customs!

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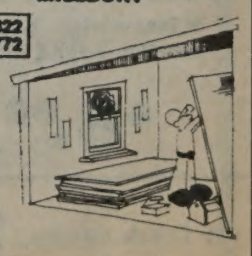

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WORCESTER COUNTY AWARDED FEDERAL FUNDS FOR EMERGENCY FOOD AND SHELTER PROGRAMS

WORCESTER. Worcester County has been chosen to receive $121,763 to supplement emergency food and shelter programs in the area.

The selection was made by a National Board made up of national voluntary organizations and chaired by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA). United Way of America functions as the administrative staff and fiscal agency. The Board has been charged with the distribution of 70 million appropriated by Congress to help expand the capacity of food and shelter programs in high-need areas around the country.

A local Emergency Food and Shelter Board, chaired by Lt. Richard Allen, Director of the Salvation Army in Milford, will determine how the funds awarded to Worcester County are to be distributed among the emergency food and shelter programs throughout Worcester County. The Local Board is comprised of representatives from area United Ways, American Red Cross, Catholic Charities, Salvation Army, Worcester County Ecumenical Council, Worcester Committee on Homelessness and Housing, Blackstone Valley Task Force on the Homeless, Montachusett Opportunity Council, Worcester Community Action Council, and FIRST CALL/UWCM.

Under the terms of the grant from the National Board, local governmental or private voluntary organizations chosen to receive funds must: (1) be nonprofit; (2) have an accounting system and conduct an annual audit; (3) practice non-discrimination; (4) have demonstrated the capability to deliver emergency food and/or shelter programs; and (5) if they are a private voluntary organization they should have a voluntary board. All qualifying organizations are encouraged to apply.

A brief application form is available and will be distributed together with program guidelines to interested organizations throughout Worcester County. Applications can be requested by phone or mail at the address below. Completed applications must be received no later than Wednesday, January 7, 1987 by 5:00 p.m. at the following address: FEMA, c/o Shari Kaufman, United Way of Central Massachusetts, 484 Main Street, Worcester, MA 01608 (617-757-5631).

FINANCIAL AID WORKSHOP

MILLBURY. Financing a college education is a problem for most parents today. Most parents find it difficult if not impossible to pay the ever increasing costs of post secondary education. Fortunately, most schools now offer financial aid to their students. The Financial Aid Form (FAF) is the one form required by most schools in order to be considered for financial aid. This same form is also used in order to apply for the Pell Grant, as well as the Massachusetts State Scholarships. This form has been revised in the past few years and has again undergone revisions this year.

In order to help Millbury residents eliminate possible confusion and better understand the FAF, the Millbury High School Guidance Department will have a Financial Aid Workshop in the High School Cafeteria on Tuesday, January 13 at 7:00 p.m. Ms. Jeanne Bowen, Director of Financial Aid at Worcester State College will give a line by line explanation of the FAF and how to fill it out.

In order to get the most out of the session, the high school counselors suggest that parents review the form, read the instructions for each item, and tentatively plan the entry for each item. In this way, problem items will be discovered. Ms. Bowen can then provide solutions to existing problems.

This Workshop is open to anyone who must file the FAF. If you have questions concerning the Workshop, please feel free to call Mr. Raymond Gemme at the High School Guidance Office (865-5843).

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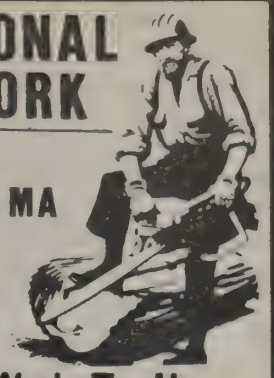

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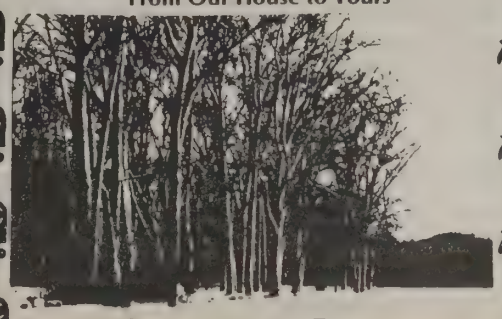

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Recently Frances Tufts, RN, and Carol Mong, RN, attended the Sackler Center for Health Communication of Tufts University School of Medicine, Boston. They participated in a training program for nurses on Intravenous Therapy, Antibiotic and Chemotherapy, and Pain Management for the patient at home.

Sharon Katz, RN, and Karen Murray, RN, are attending intravenous therapy instruction and practice at Memorial Hospital, Worcester, this month.

Nurses from the District Nursing Society, serving Millbury, Sutton and neighboring communities regularly attend in-service training events to upgrade their skills and keep them current on new techniques of patient care.

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95 Molten rock material
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1 Quagmires
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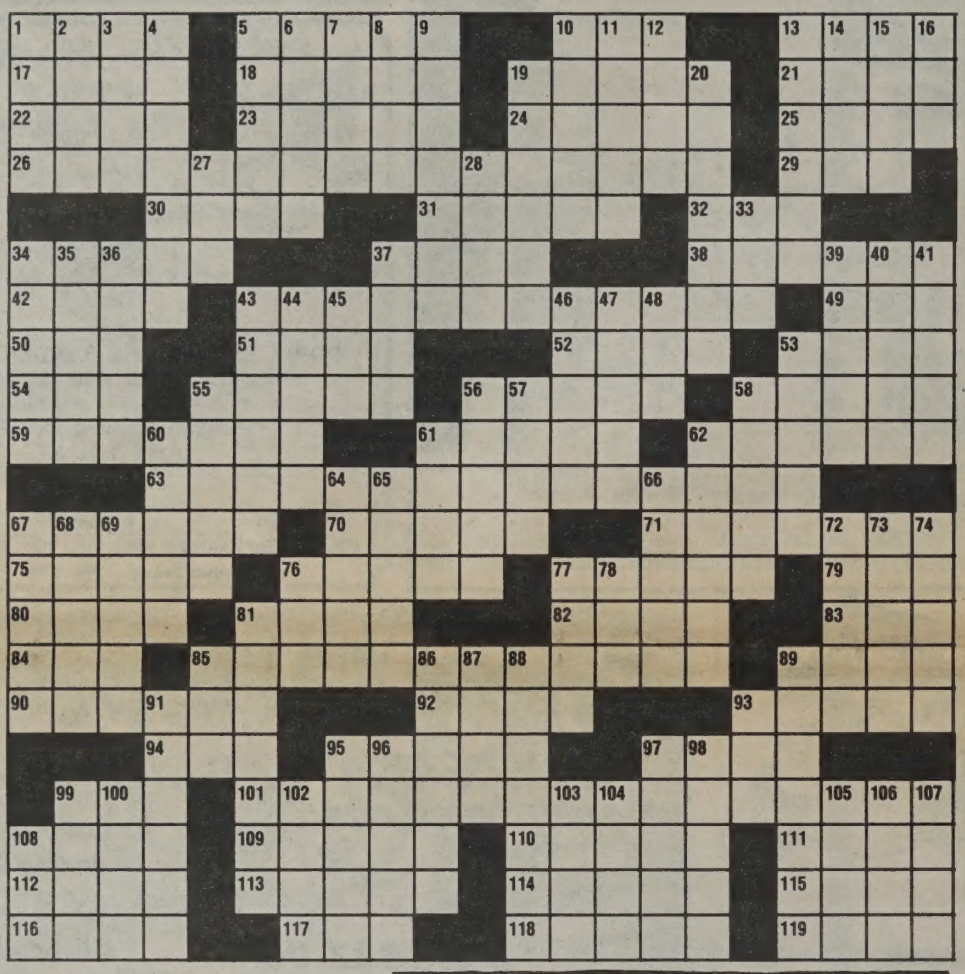

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Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

"Oh, for crying out loud, there's another one! . . . OK! OK! Make it quick! Anyone else have to go? Speak up now!!"

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CHURCH LISTINGS

OUR LADY OF THE ASSUMPTION CHURCH - MILLBURY: Reverend Monsignor Mederic J. Roberts, Pastor; Rev. David W. Carr, Associate Pastor - WEEKDAY MASSES: 7:30 a.m.; SATURDAY MASS: 4:00 p.m.; SUNDAY MASSES: 8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.; CONFESSIONS: Saturday from 3:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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SUTTON FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. Andrew J. Bierkan

Sundays: 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship and Sunday School in the Meetinghouse; Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, grades 1–8 at 10:00 a.m.; Jr. P.F. as announced; Sr. P.F. from 7:00–9:00 p.m.; Programs: Thursday Morning Bible Study at 10:00 a.m. (Beginning September 18th); 1st Wednesday, Mission Team Work Meeting at 10:00 a.m.; 2nd Thursday, Women's Fellowship of Sutton Luncheon/Program/Meeting at noon; 4th Tuesday, Bi–Monthly, Sutton Men's Club Supper/Programs at 6:30.; Monthly Public Suppers – 1st Saturdays, 5–7 p.m.; Monthly Public Luncheons: 3rd Wednesdays noon – 1:00 P.M., April–November.

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Pastor R.A. Hopkins

The Heritage Baptist Church will no longer be meeting at the American Legion Hall in Manchaug. For information on meeting locations contact Pastor Hopkins at 401–568–2932.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH – WEST SUTTON Mr. John Olson

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Charles H. King, Minister of Music

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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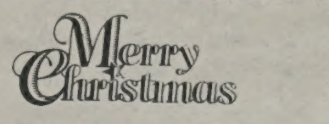

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31
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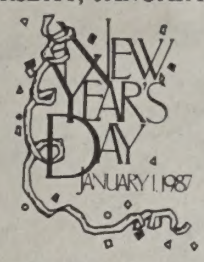
THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1987



TUESDAY, JANUARY 6
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Shea Huchowski, accompanied by her Aunt, Patty Cardin, presents Santa Claus with a Christmas card at the Sutton Lions Club Christmas Party held at the First Congregational Church on December 20th. Shea is the daughter of Marcia and John Huchowski of Sutton.

Danielle Beauchemin (left) and Eric Vallee (right) are all smiles after giving Santa Claus their Christmas lists at "Christmas on the Common" sponsored by the Millbury Parks and Recreation Department.

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